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PEARSON PULLS THE PRESS

Students from three area high schools and two junior colleges fired questions fast and furious at noted columnist Drew Pearson in a press conference held here on October 28.

Pearson answered questions pertaining to everything from his start as a journalist to the present conflict in Saigon and the wheat deal with Russia.

Encouraging the students to continue with their journalistic studies, Pearson spoke highly of the work that is done on high school and college newspapers.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY

At 11 a.m. on Monday, November 11, one minute of silence will be observed in all of the states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, for the men who died in battle during the first World War.

Veterans Day was called Armistice Day until 1954. It is a national holiday that celebrates the World War I cease-fire, which went into effect November 11, 1918.

School will not be held on Monday. Let's all pay our respects to those who defended our American way of life.

Sociologist Cayton to Speak Out on the American Negro

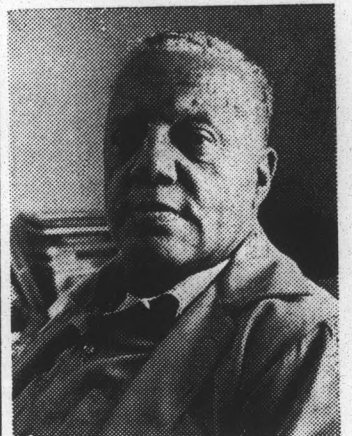
Hartnell presents an appropriate speaker for the times Thursday, November 14, when Negro sociologist Horace Cayton comes to the campus to lecture on "America and the Racial Confrontation." The author and instructor will address the "Hartnell Presents" audience in the library at 8 p.m.

Tentative plans call for an informal meeting of Dr. Cayton and Hartnell students Thursday afternoon. Scheduled for 3 o'clock in the student union lounge, the meeting will allow students to talk freely together and ask questions concerning the problem of racial conflict.

Dr. Cayton gained a penetrat-

ing insight into interracial operations two decades ago when he directed the nation's largest resettlement project in Chicago, Parkway Community House.

During that period of his life (Continued on Page 5)



Peninsula where he devotes most of his time to writing articles and books about the problems of segregation.

Bids On Sale For Brazing Ball With Bobby

Bobby Freeman and the San Francisco "Continental" will highlight this year's first semi-formal dance which will be held at the Hotel San Carlos on Dec. 7. He has made such hits as "Let the Little Girl Dance," "Shimmy, Shimmy," and "Do You Want to Dance?" which he will reconstruct for the estimated 250 couples at the Winter Ball.

According to commissioner of social activities, Gus Olander, this dance is "going to be the most outstanding event of the year 1963. We have top entertainment, excellent facilities, and eager students. If you miss THIS dance, you might as well never go to another one."

In the past, a dinner or buffet was offered during the dance, but due to the appearance of Bobby Freeman, there will only be hors d'oeuvres which will be served to the couples by individual waiters.

Bids go on sale Nov. 18 in the finance office in the Student Union. Bids will be \$5 per couple and everyone is urged to purchase their tickets early, for room is limited.

Playing With Miracles

Have you seen "The Miracle Worker"? If you haven't, tonight will be your last chance to see this real life drama. Opening the current play season at the Little Theatre, the production promises a dramatically exciting evening.

What is it like to be blind, deaf and dumb — not able to communicate with the outside world that you want so much to be a part of? June Woodard, in her powerful portrayal of Helen Keller, shows the gropings of a six-year-old child through a maze of darkness and silence to a triumph of belonging and understanding. Although she speaks only two words throughout the entire play—she need say nothing more.

An Inspiring Experience

To understand and work with a child such as Helen is more than most people would attempt, but Annie Sullivan, played by Karen Wilson, does attempt it, and succeeds in drawing Helen out of her tormented being. Miss Wilson brings to the stage the warmth, insight, and vitality which the role demands.

In roles supporting these main characters are Bob Grossman and Barbara Weppener as the loving but distraught parents. Other notable performances are rendered by Connie Sauret, Helen's Aunt Ev, Peggy Gay as Viney, and Marion Besmehn as Anagnos.

The past three performances of this moving drama have been met by a very enthusiastic audience. Curtain time for tonight's performance is 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

THE DAY THE SENTINEL WAS SALUTED

By Carol Culwell

Ye old Panther Sentinel staff has done it again. Believe it or not, we have some writers on our staff who know their business.

Seven of us ventured to Cabrillo College last Saturday to partake in the Northern Region Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. We came home with two of our staff sporting a second and a third in the writing competition.

Starting out the day was a talk by Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press. He addressed an apt note-taking audience of 200 young journalists representing 17 Northern Region colleges.

"AP has a staff of 3,000 and puts out over 3 million words daily."

We were impressed. We have a staff of eight. We put out 7800 words every once in awhile.

Winning Comes Naturally

Writing competition came next, our staff entering in three and winning in two. Ruben Salgado

pulled a third place in sports by adlibbing an imaginary football game between the Eastern Hawks and the Western Hornets.

Buggy Bernice Church (the one who carries around a yellow portable typewriter in her purse), snagged second place in straight news writing.

Entering, but winning nothing, were Carol Culwell and Melody Rodriguez who attempted editorials on the vices of advertising tobacco in college. Melody smoked one solid pack during her condemnation and Carol slept.

After a good lunch of something, the enterprising and bloated journalists were confronted with a speech by the head of the journalism department at the University of California, Professor Charles M. Hilton. "Journalism in Turkey" was his topic—we weren't impressed.

Being Nasty or Newsy?

Completing our day, each of us ventured to one of six panel discussions on the operation of a

newspaper. There we showed our stuff, or staff. We were impressed. We were dominated by blowhards from Chabot College, sensationalists from MPC, and muckrakers from Cabrillo. We simply stated: "We just print the news." We got booed. We left.

VALDIMIR VIES FOR CINEMAS

"Ballad of a Soldier," the third of the Hartnell Film series, will be represented to the public free of charge at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and 8:00 in the Main Lounge on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

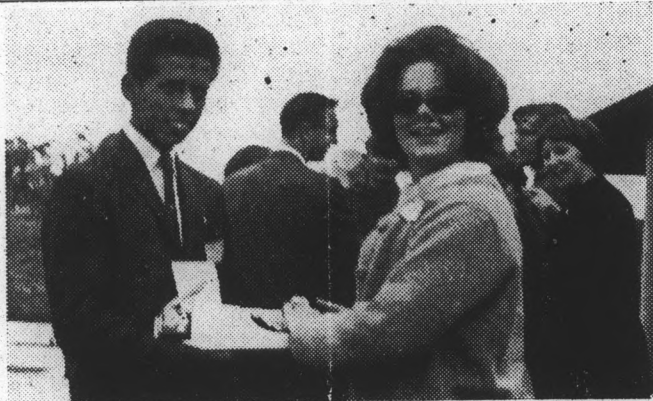
A grumble arose from the audience at the Cannes Film Festival in 1960 when the grand prize was not awarded to "Ballad of a Soldier." At the San Francisco Film Festival the Russian film received more favorable notices. It was judged the best entry of the year and the prize for direction was given to Grigori Chukhrai, the 39-year-old Russian who conceived and directed the film.

Meat of the Movie

"Ballad" stars Vladimir Ivashov as a young Russian soldier who accidentally disabled two tanks, received a medal, but asked for a brief leave to see his mother. His request was granted and the film evolves around his journey home.

On the train he met a legless soldier who was ashamed to go home and another who asked him to deliver some precious cakes of soap to his wife, who was found living with another man. The third person our young star met was a young girl (Shanna Prokhorenko) that he fell in love with and lost.

Our soldier finally got home (Continued on Page 5)



■ SUCCESSFUL JOURNALISTS representing the "Panther Sentinel" posed outside conference headquarters at Cabrillo College Saturday after learning they had won prizes in writing competition. Bernice Church, right, who won second place in news writing, tried to recall her story on her own vest-pocket typewriter held by Ruben Salgado, who won third in sports.

THIS IS NOT AN EDITORIAL

Why For Art Thou?

What is a newspaper?
What is a college newspaper?
What is a junior college newspaper?
What is the Panther Sentinel?

A newspaper should be to inform. Do we inform?
A college newspaper is the blunt effort of creative writing. Do we create?
A junior college newspaper tries to interest. Do we have interest?
A Panther Sentinel? What is our purpose?

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I was frustrated by the answers I received to these questions at the Journalism Conference held last Saturday at Cabrillo. I found that out of 17 colleges in this northern region, only two, the **Panther Sentinel** and Allan Hancock's **Bulldog Bark**, are attempting to report news, for the sake of news.

The others? From MPC: "We had our money taken away from us last year because we stirred up a big mess about student commission."

From Chabot: "It keeps the paper lively if you can find some dirt about something or someone around the campus."

From Cabrillo: "Our policy is to print on page one 'who did what' and on our editorial page, 'who did what and FOR SHAME!'"

Agreed by all were two major problems facing a junior college — lack of central leadership and apathy. Not agreed on however, was the way in which a junior college newspaper should combat these plagues. One editor stated: "When things get too dull, we simply pick on somebody." Another: "Controversy is good in a newspaper — if you can smear somebody, it makes for better reading."

Taint so!

Sure, apathy and no leadership should be combated — the tool being a newspaper. BUT, it is the belief of THIS newspaper that the campaign should be constructive, not destructive.

If our Sentinel can't be interesting without causing trouble, then it shouldn't be printed. We want our readers to be informed on ALL the news around here, good or bad. But we're not going out stirring up dirt for the sake of interest.

If you like it that way, fine. If not, write a letter to the editor.
C.J.C.

What They're Doing

Because of abusement to the main student lounge, the student commission at its meeting on Oct. 29 requested that the lounge be closed until an enforceable set of codes could be drawn up to govern its use.

Apparently some students decided that since they did not like the music being played over the speakers in the lounge, they should tear it down. This, with damage to the TV set and Mr. Lemos' portrait being defaced, was considered sufficient to warrant closure.

The following day the lounge was closed and apparently will stay that way until the student court completes its current hearings.

Cler Leader Charges

The recent dust-up over cheerleaders' eligibility has been set aside by the student council and the following resolution proposed by Bill Stafford was adopted unanimously:

"Whereas: It is very difficult to engender school spirit and enthusiasm.

And Whereas: The Hartnell cheerleaders have done an excellent job in this field;

And Whereas: This increase in school spirit directly benefits both the student body and the team.

Therefore be it resolved that Hartnell Student Commission commend the Hartnell cheerleaders for their excellent work.

FOREIGNER'S BEAN PARTY

The Coffee Get-Together of the ASB committee on foreign relations Tuesday, Oct. 29, was adjudged a success by organizers Sherry Alewine and Stan Silver, but the attendance of local yokels was rather disappointing. Organized to provide an opportunity to meet and talk with other students, specially the foreigners, the evening included, along with cookies and punch, a few words from Dean of Students Miss Handley, from campus.

ASB president Jack Horwitz and from leading foreign student "Moh" Saleh.

Pointing out a few of the problems visitors run into and referring to the general apathy toward their experiences, Moh expressed confidence in the committee following the people-to-people organization and providing for an exchange of viewpoints, societies represented on the

You're Not Right On UNICEF

On October 21 several copies of the Sept. 20, 1962, issue of "The Wanderer" were distributed on our campus during evening school. This issue dealt with UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The writers of this publication make a fine opening by stating that the organization is the International Children's Relief Fund. They go on to imply that the organization is Communist-dominated, to say that the funds do not go to aid needy children, but "to buy guns with which to shoot the Katangese," that Communist countries who have given nothing are receiving much of the aid.

These charges are good, healthy right-wing lies. For instance, the policy-making executive board of UNICEF is made up of members of 30 countries, and there are only three Communists on this board. There is no veto power, and since all decisions come about by a majority vote, the Communists can hardly control the group or the organization. Secondly, the distortion of facts about the Katanga situation is quite misleading. In May of 1961 the United States State Department loaned \$10 million to the Secretary General of the UN. When it was paid back on Dec. 27, 1961, it was then allocated by our government as its contribution to UNICEF. Thirdly, the figures given by the publication on aid to Communist countries were taken from the year 1956. In 1961, a total of 107 countries received aid from the fund. Only two Communist countries, Poland and Yugoslavia, received any of that assistance. Thirty and one half million dollars were distributed to the various countries. Poland and Yugoslavia received only \$327,400 of this amount, a little over one per cent of the total amount.

It is said that UNICEF does not benefit children and their mothers. How do these people opposing UNICEF explain the more than 148 million children vaccinated against TB, the 17 million mothers and children cured of yaws, the 9.7 million mothers and children who were saved from blindness, the 700,000 treated for leprosy, the 30 million people protected from malaria.

UNICEF greeting cards were also attacked. They were accused of being non-sectarian, which they most certainly are. One will also find that the meditation room in the UN building is non-sectarian, so as to offend no one. Is this Communistic? Also, artists such as Pablo Picasso have contributed artwork to these cards. Their objection to this is that he is a Communist. So what? He is also an excellent artist. But which is being shown on the card? The artwork or the artist's political affiliation? It is a known fact that Communists do buy these cards. Are we to outlaw them in the United States because of this?

I say in conclusion, if the person who is responsible for littering up the school with this trash really believes in it, why does he spread it around after dark when no one is looking?

DAVE PATTON

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Answering Column Right

The faculty, of Hartnell College has been accused of "forbidding academic freedom from the student body of Hartnell." (Column Right, Oct. 25). As a student and a participant in the academic life of this college, I was both surprised and dismayed to see in print such an accusation leveled against one of the finest junior college faculties in California. Holding that such a charge is the most serious that can be brought to bear against a top-rated institution, I question the fact that our faculty is inhibiting academic freedom, and I question the maturity of the person who made that accusation.

Certainly every student on the campus has the right to express his or her opinions. By the same token, the members of the faculty have the right not to express their opinions and not to identify themselves with organizations on campus, especially groups such as the Young Republicans who have political influence and "extra-campus" ties in that they are controlled by the College Federation of Young Republicans. This group, incidentally, has come out in support of policies which are the goals of extremely conservative elements of our political society.

Being a student who considers the income tax vital to the American economy, U.S. membership in the United Nations a requisite for world peace, educational equality for all people of the United States a must, and who views slanderous tactics and deliberate misuse of historical data as earmarks of a Fascist ideology, I must refuse to let myself become identified with any organization which opposes these ideas or uses these methods to win followers or attack its opponents. I am grateful that the faculty here will not lend its support or its reputation to such an irrational group.

Finally, both as an aspiring teacher and a future member of this nation's electorate, I must speak out against the sweeping generalizations, indicative of the whole "modus operandi" of the "Y.R.s." I urge that those really interested in the Republican Party — and not a narrow political ideology — come together and express a desire to learn about and participate in the Republican

Sentinel Disrupts Ethics

I just read the Oct. 18 issue of the Sentinel and was very disappointed. Nowhere did you give either Paul Vecker or any member of the commission space to answer the deplorable charges against them.

One of the first things taught me as a journalism major at Hartnell (and stressed now at Fresno State) was a basic ethic of the profession: That when a person is publicly criticized and the story is run in the paper, that person MUST be given an opportunity to answer the charges. In this respect, you have failed, I'm sorry to say.

I feel this failure damages the pride of the Sentinel and its past editors, including myself. Journalism is an ethical profession. I hope the Sentinel is also. I'm sure you will correct your serious error.

PAT STANLEY

Former editor of Sentinel, 1963; former Commissioner of Public Relations, 1962-63.

Foreign Relations Applauded

I am very happy to feel the warm heart of the present student government regime in several times reported policy of "people to people" for the help of foreign students in Hartnell College.

Why did I come to the United States to study, at a big financial sacrifice in spite of the fact that there are more than 200 colleges in my home country? I would like to learn the American way of life, which will eventually help in thinking out something more than otherwise in my future daily life from the comparison of American and my home country culture.

I am proud of the present regime for the elaborate observation in campus. I hope for a successful execution of the Jack Horwitz administration.

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ideals of government. I am sure that these people would find that by behaving rationally they will have no trouble finding an instructor to endorse their efforts.

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Calendar of Events

- Nov. 7-8, Thursday-Friday — "The Miracle Worker". 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8, Friday — Coronation Assembly, 11:40 p.m.
- Nov. 8, Friday — Queen and her court appear on Record Hop, 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 9, Saturday — Homecoming Parade, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 9, Saturday — Homecoming Game (Hartnell vs. Cabrillo) 8 p.m.
- Nov. 9, Saturday — Homecoming Dance, sponsored by ICC, in Men's Gym, 10-1 o'clock
- Today — Cross-Country at Gavilan
- Nov. 12, Tuesday — Film series, "Ballad of a Soldier," 2:30, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 14, Thursday — Hartnell Presents — Dr. Horace R. Cayton will speak on "America and Racial Confrontation," 8 p.m.
- Nov. 15, Friday — Bonfire Rally, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 16, Saturday — Hartnell vs. MPC (there), 8 p.m.
- Nov. 21, 22, 23, Thursday, Friday, Saturday — CJCSCA Conference at Asilomar.

Queenly Candidates Carry on for Homecoming



Front row, left to right: Marsha Death, Janice Smith, Deanna Dudley, Sue Strand, Merrily Reese, and Pam Andrews. Second row: Kathy Bauer, Kathy Hirt, Anita

Wilcox, Lynn Cox, Mary Ann Crawford, Yolando Castillo, and Marie Mallonee. Which one of these beauties will be Queen?

Pam Andrews — Music Club

In her first year at Hartnell, perky Pam has resided in Salinas for the past four years. Still a native daughter, however, she was born in Watsonville some 18 years ago. Her major is art and she boasts membership in the Hartnell choir, majorette of Hartnell and Watsonville bands, and contributes her success to "clean living and good baton twirling."

Lynn Cox — Young Democrats

Democracy is the best policy, and Lynn intends to reign as a democratic queen if elected. Living in Salinas only for the past four years, she ventured northward from Coronado Island Naval Base in San Diego. She is a 1963 graduate of North Salinas high and is majoring at Hartnell in secretarial administration.

Janice Smith — Sophomore Class

Queen of the Artichokes, Miss Smith may turn out to be Queen

of the Harts. She yelled her head off last year as cheer leader here at the home, and helps much with the spirit this year. Teaching is her future profession, and she will continue on at Chico State in '64.

Merrily Reese — Circle "K"

Merrily should have been Melody — she makes sweet music in the Hart choir, Madrigal Singers, and Music Club. Her major? — Music! Miss Reese has spent her 18 years in the Salinas Valley and graduated from North high in 1963.

Anita Wilcox — AWS

"Neet" Anita graduated as senior class president from North high in 1962 and is currently vice president of the sophomore class here. As an elementary education major, Anita will transfer to San Francisco State to advance her horizons, as well as her knowledge.

Kathy Bauer — WAA

Kathy has been around, and claims to be a sophomore. A 1962 graduate of North high, she plans to transfer to Fresno State as a history major. Kathy represents the "sporting life" here at the home and enjoys tennis and swimming.

Marie Mallonee — Freshman Class and Jazz Club

This jazzy freshman springs from Monett, Missouri. Living in Salinas for the past 13 years, she graduated from North high and is a business major here at home. See any relation between her (M. M.) and you-know-who?

Yolando Castillo — Art Club

Eleven brothers and sisters manage to keep Miss Castillo active and intellectually alive. A pompon girl at both Hartnell and Salinas high, this freshman plans her career around elementary education. With that many broth-

ers and sisters, who could be better suited!

Sue Strand — Esquire Club

Stranding around is not one of Sue's vices. She was a busy girl at Salinas high last year and her Hartnell career promises to be just as active. Business as her major, she plans to make Salinas her home in the future, as it has been for the past 16 years.

Marsha Death — AMS

Marsha makes for many manly members much amazement — a 1962 graduate of North high, she is a key worker in the sophomore class and AWS here at Hartnell. History is her calling and she will carry on at Chico state next year.

Kathy Hirt — Hartnell Residence Society

Kathy never "hirt" anyone, and this is evident in her choice of career; she wants to major in social work and transfer to

the University of California at Santa Barbara. This piano and tennis player is a sophomore and has graced Salinas for the past nine years.

Mary Ann Crawford — Drama And Business Club

Brigham Young University will be the future destination of freshman Mary Ann. She will be returning to her home state to major in home economics. Outside activities such as swimming, tennis and sewing add to her other activities as a pompon girl, member of AWS, Home Econ Club and Business Club.

Deanna Dudley — IVC

She plays the piano, wins at tennis, and is an Adelphos. She is a native daughter of Salinas, graduated from Salinas high, and is a freshman at Hartnell this year. At the prime age of 18, she has chosen sociology as a major and plans to transfer in two years. (What's an Adelphos?)

STILL COMING HOME AFTER 25 YEARS

Harts Having an Anniversary! Games and Glamor on Parade

By MARCIA ANDERSON

Let's turn back the calendar a few years, 25 to be exact. Those were the "good old days," when jumbo hamburgers cost only 10 cents; and songs like "Rhum-boogie," "Whispering Grass," "Beat Me Daddy," and "Sleepy Time Gal" were the vogue. It was also the year of the first Hartnell Homecoming.

The Old Grads' game was first held Friday, Oct. 21, 1938, and was preceded by quite a slate of activities. The whole affair started off with a tour of the campus, showing the various changes that had been made. Next on the program was an informal dinner for the alumni and the football players, followed by a rally near the old library and then the trek to the stadium for the game.

In 1940 the program was extended to include a luncheon, a tea, a variety show, and an alumni dance. The luncheon was held for the purpose of electing the officers of the Alumni Association for the following year. Enthusiasm ran high because everyone was awaiting the arrival of the granite panther, which was to be placed in front of the school.

War Halts Homecoming

From 1942 to 1947, Salinas Junior College (as it was then called) had no Homecoming. This was due to the unfortunate timing of World War II. But in 1948, the tradition was revived by Alpha Gamma Sigma and as a special attraction the first parade was held downtown.

With 1958 came the alumni breakfast, being followed by the parade into the football stadium. The parade was televised by the local station, adding to the excitement of the day's activities. Honoring the past graduates and significantly the 1948 graduates, the game was played Thanksgiving Night against rival Monterey Peninsula College.

One of the biggest and best Homecomings ever held took place in 1960, and what was termed as a "4th of July spirit in November" prevailed on campus. The first bit of excitement was sparked by television coverage of the queen contest, rally, parade, and the football game. Throughout the day and night activities, a true school spirit could be felt. The air was electric with it.

From Then to Now

Skipping a couple of years we come to the 1963 Hartnell Homecoming. Things haven't really changed too much, or have they? A full slate of activities has been planned, or has it? All is in readiness and waiting for that day of days, or is it?

Tomorrow night, Nov. 9, will

mark the 25th anniversary of our Homecoming. Traditionally Homecoming is for the alumni — to welcome them back to their alma mater. But we have nothing planned for the alumni, they have nothing planned for themselves. What happened to the tours, showing the additions to the campus? What happened to the alumni breakfast, or the luncheon, or the tea, or the banquet?

It's too late to do anything about it, but perhaps when the evaluation of this year's Homecoming is made, there will be some room for a change. Let's give a little more thought to our predecessors, and less thought to ourselves.

NO BIRDS — NO LETTUCE

By RUBE SALGADO

Tomorrow night is the "big" night for Hartnell's version of a football team. The Panthers must face the powerful Seahawks of Cabrillo College. This game could produce the 1963 host for the Lettuce Bowl on Nov. 30. This game is also important because of Hartnell's Homecoming ceremonies of the day. The team must produce a victory in order to make Homecoming Day a complete success.

In looking over both squads we find the Hartnell Panthers with the better record, having produced to total of five wins and two losses. The Seahawks have a record of three wins, two losses and one tie. With this record in mind the teams will be after each other's throats tomorrow night.

Looking at the game as sports editor, I find that the odds seem

to favor the Seahawks of Cabrillo. Hartnell's squad is not to be left out of the game, for the Panthers, I feel, will play a better game than ever before, but as it looks on paper the Seahawks of Cabrillo can come out on top.

The coaching staff of Cabrillo will be prepared for our big boy, Jim Mankins. They will be after our ground attack entirely. They will be fired up for this game.

Hartnell, I say to you, let's get our team ready and be prepared to give plenty of support so that the team will know we are with them. I also say to your players: get fired up and be willing to go out there and give them the roughest time they have ever had.

could possibly beautify a float. And foraging through this rubble are half-crazed students, tired and bleary-eyed, who will work "to the finish," or "till death do them part."

Why for are they working so hard? Why, for the Homecoming parade tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.! The theme of this year's parade is, oddly enough, "Football"! Quaint? The parade promises to be a success, with seven floats and six cars in the lineup.

The cars and floats will assemble in the parking lot across from the Post Office and will proceed to Main Street by way of Alisal Street. The gaily decorated units will drag Main as far south as Geil Street, at which point they will turn right and travel to the intersection of Geil and Riker Streets. At this point the parade will disperse. And so goes the Homecoming parade.

At tomorrow night's game the queen's float, the winning float, and the brigade of cars will parade into the stadium and circle the field for final inspection before the demolition squads go to work. The saunter around the field will herald the Homecoming game between Hartnell and Cabrillo. Seahawks, beware!

Coastal Warfare

By KIWI

Interscholar rivalry has a long and varied history and is construed by most people to be a welcome incentive to school spirit. However, this spirit is often associated with such intellectual ability that the school from which it comes must surely be a kindergarten.

Some intercampus raids cause more damage than a blitzkrieg. May we hope that a more mature spirit will prevail here in the future, especially the immediate future.

A rather lamentable series of events marred Cabrillo homecoming three weeks ago, and caused considerable financial loss to both Cabrillo and their rivals, M.P.C. Stories undergo a change in telling, but we birds have several advantages in these matters.

Once upon a time the inhabitants of a certain coastal college determined to stage a homecoming. Now the prime requisite in such a venture is something called a "Homecoming Game" and in this case the game was to be against a rival institution just a short flight down the coast.

Following the established example of colleges in the enlightened interior, a great celebration was arranged culminating in the descent of a parachutist bearing a torch to light a great bonfire.

The many experienced beachcombers at the college had no difficulty in gathering driftwood with which to build this fire and

having been told by the mature people in the hinterland that such heaps of wood must be watched so that they do not catch fire a guard was arranged to sleep with this heap. Alas, the heap burned down, causing Seahawk to remark, "That burns me up."

With the celebration but hours away, more driftwood was hastily gathered and another glorious heap was assembled.

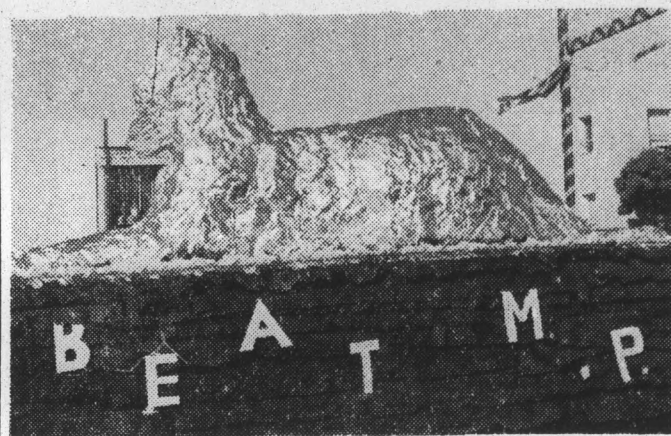
A Second Time

Then came disaster — a spark, a flame, a bonfire (Seahawk blames a small bear who campaigns against fire but is suspected in some places of being a two-faced arsonist, however, mature investigation suggests that bonfires should not be built on hot ashes.)

Retaliation was in order backed by school spirit, and by kindergarten brain power.

The happy ending came with the defeat of the southern types by the locals, pleasing Seahawk greatly, and of course the moral is obvious; "Guard the bloody bonfire, mate!" and "We of the interior can beat ANY beachcombers."

FLOATS, CARS AND FUN . . .



Last year's Panther; defying MPC

Floats, Cars and Fun Make Up A Good Parade

Confusion is creeping onto the campus as Homecoming draws nearer and nearer. Some students' homes are viciously encircled by stacks of lumber and newspaper (the Sentinel?), cans of paint, and anything else that

... AND THEN THERE WERE NONE



■ RALLY LEADERS aren't sacrificed, and we don't burn witches. Gary Meimar, last year's leader, is simply telling you that there will be NO bonfire rally for Homecoming this year. We only burn up when we play MPC — on Nov. 16; THEN we'll rally 'round the fire.

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS

Today is the last day to drop a class "honorably." Any class dropped by today's deadline will merit a letter grade of "W" — Withdrawal. Any class dropped after today will mean an "F". Think about it!

FOREVER GUARDING HARTS

On a memorable day 23 years ago, our stately black Panther, the symbol of Hartnell College (although then it was the symbol of Salinas Junior College) was unveiled. The Panther was dedicated during impressive ceremonies on Monday, Dec. 9, 1940. With Dr. R. D. Case, at that time superintendent of school, presiding, the invocation was given by the Reverend N. L. Kimpe.

Waxy Cat

The Panther itself is, literally, a masterpiece. Carved from a single block of granite by Raymond Puccinelli, it has come to represent Hartnell to such an extent that other schools feel obligated to get at us through our Panther. Over the years it has been subject to everything from lighted pumpkins to eggs. As a result, the Panther is always protected with a coating of wax which makes the removal of such juvenilities easier.

Cayton to Speak . . .

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he also co-authored a book titled "Black Metropolis," exploring many of the problems created by segregation in the big city. That book, published in 1945, won for Cayton and co-author St. Clair Drake the Anisfield-Wolf award as one of the best books on race relationships; the study was also named by the New York Public Library as the outstanding race relations book of the year.

Teacher, Writer, Human

For many years, following 1942, Cayton acted as columnist for the "Pittsburgh Courier" and later served as United Nations correspondent for the newspaper. The writer and teacher was born in Seattle in 1903. His mother was Susie Sumner Revels, daughter of one of the only two Negroes elected to the United States Senate.

As a youth he sailed to Alaska and later traveled to Mexico and Hawaii as well as to California. He studied sociology at the University of Washington where he received his A.B. degree in 1932. Cayton was then invited to pursue his studies at the University of Chicago.

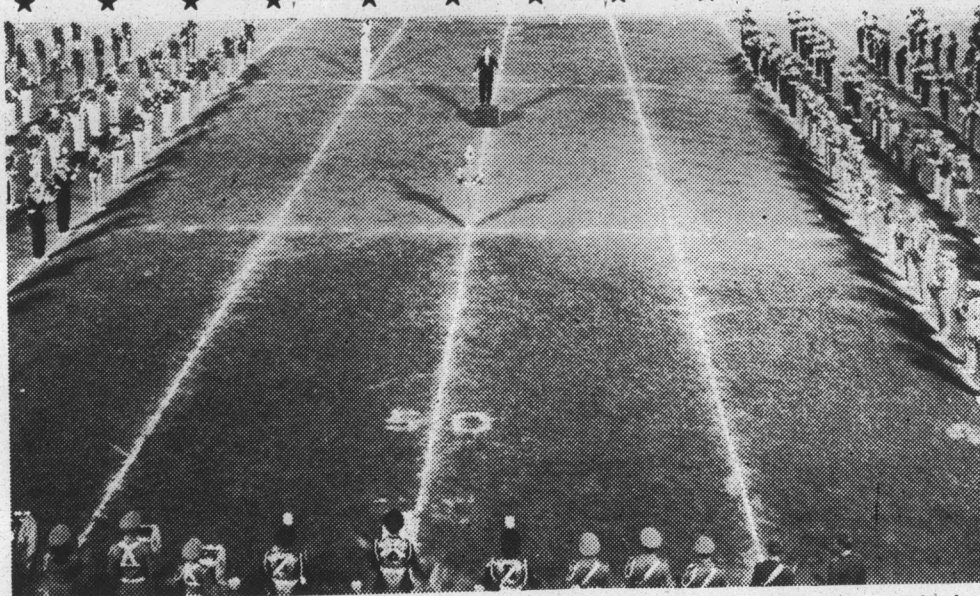
After leaving the Chicago campus, Cayton instructed economics and labor for a time at Fisk University, Nashville.

A Local Worker

Returning to Chicago, the sociologist collaborated with Gec. Mitchell to write "Black Workers and the New Unions" in 1939 — a study of Negro workers in the iron and steel industry, meat packing and railroad carshops.

The coming speaker is currently a resident of the Monterey

Banding Together En Masse



SIXTH ANNUAL BAND NIGHT at last Saturday's game brought five visiting school bands to march and play with Hartnell's musicians under the direction of director Robert Lee. The 300 tooters marched around the field en masse and performed music by four contemporary composers. Some of the massed musicians are caught in the scene above as Mr. Lee (dark suit) is leading the ensemble, aided by Keith Kindle, of North Salinas High School, in front of him, who gave field directions for maneuvers.

DREAD IS A FRONKELSNORTZ

By Arvid Fraties

From the dregs of all that is evil; from terrors of eons past; from atrocities devised by such as Kublai Khan; (Alfred E. Neuman's great grand step-aunt), has arisen a thing more feared than fear itself. (I can hear you out there, panting with

bated breath, just waiting to find out what it is that you're so scared of. You don't fool me!) It's the great Fronkelsnortz!

I speak not with a forked tongue. Yea verily, it be the truth! Of course you've all seen the posters around the home (food and fronkelsnortz, etc.). They aren't invitations to a tea — they were put up by the Fronkelsnortz itself, which plans to have you for dinner — literally! (An outdoor barbecue — its landlady forbids cooking in the rooms.)

What is the Fronkelsnortz? The closest literal meaning of the word to be found (linguistic-wise) is in German—to be exact, a happy female left-handed floor polisher. Somehow I don't think this quite captures the essence of the word. I picture this thing blood-lusting more than floor-polishing—unless maybe it holds another job (possibly, lots of people moonlight).

A Warm Fronkelsnortz

As close as I can figure it, the Fronkelsnortz is very friendly or very vicious (depending on its mood); very agreeable or very obnoxious (depending on its attitude); and very big or very small (depending on its size). Admittedly this description leaves something to be desired, but perhaps a little "modus operandi" would clear up the doubts.

The Fronkelsnortz is usually (depending on mood—see above) very devious. It has the power to capture and destroy students' minds (sort of like English 1A) and then to put their minds to good use (and that's where its resemblance to 1A ends). It can usually be found lurking (it's not too particular where). It might lurk behind a building or a tree, or even a cigarette butt, if it's found to be necessary. Of course, the side of a cigarette butt can't be considered the most favorable place in which to lurk, but you know the expression, "any port in a storm."

Mind Over Matter?

From its vantage point, the Fronkelsnortz rushes out shouting its war cry, "shoobidoobidix," (which leads one to believe that one or two of our cheerleaders,

are on the side of the enemy — those dirty rooters). With this, it seizes the mind of the victim and leaves his own mind in the body of the student. This doesn't always turn out to be such an opportune move, especially when you consider the average mentality of the Hartnell student. What I mean is, it doesn't always turn out to be opportune for the Fronkelsnortz.

You should get the idea by now. Watch out for dark places. Or well lit places. Or backs of buildings. And the fronts, too. Remember, you can always tell if a Fronkelsnortz is hiding there because of wisps of green smoke from his ear lobes. Something like the wisps of green smoke that are coming from the back of my cigarette butt . . .

Film Series . . .

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to his mother but had only a few minutes before he went back to the front lines to die.

Russians Are Human Too

Most critics feel that this film does a great deal toward making the "Russian people seem human."

The review in Time Magazine comments: "Ballad" is the "best Russian movie made since World War II — a vehemently original, beautiful, humorous, patriotic, sentimental, journey through war-churned Russia."

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BLAZER CRAVING

The Blazer Craze has struck Hartnell. One out of every 14½ students is wearing a blazer. The WAA has ordered red jackets for most of its members; commissioners wear camel colored ones; the Madrigal Singers have navy blue blazers; and the Esquires have powder blue ones.

But the craze has not ended there. Circle "K" now wants blazers and the Turtle Club, not to be outdone, is going out "en masse" and purchasing pea green (turtle green?) blazers this weekend. What next?

OFF THE CAMPUS

By Gus Olander

Cerritos College has suspended one of its fraternities for kidnapping incidents on and off the campus, scuffling on the campus, and a near riot off campus which the sheriff's department had to break up.

While the cost of living keeps going up around us, the students of Modesto Junior College are getting a break, centwise. The college's cafeteria announced that holders of student body cards can buy a meal at the cafeteria for 50 cents. The price was 75 cents before the new policy went into effect.

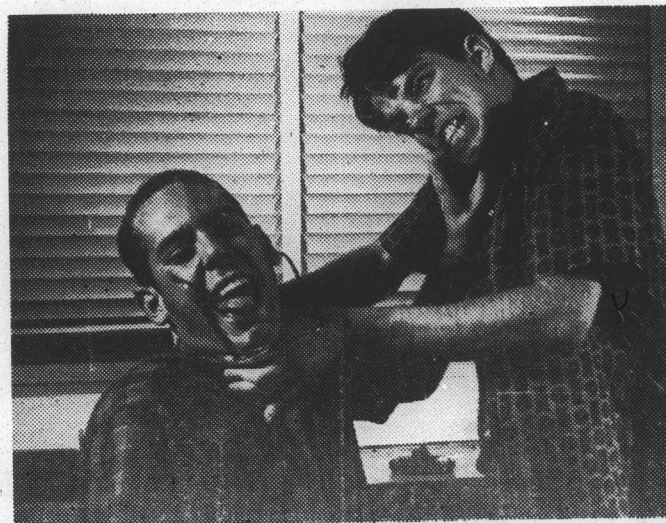
An underground recreation center, a new student store, and a fountain and grill are additions being planned for the Memorial Union complex at University of California at Davis, projected for completion in 1965.

Last week Cerritos College made the news again when three representatives of the controversial Black Muslim sect appeared on campus attracting some 50 inquiring students.

Cigarette machines have been banned on the campus of San Mateo College.

Halloween was a little hectic at San Jose State. The Spartan Daily reported, "Tear gas, water balloons, vegetables, all mixed together with a full-scale student riot, produced what future historians may call the "Great San Jose State Halloween Bash."

CAUGHT!



By Sentinel Shutter

Three Down — Cabrillo, MPC Next

Three down and two to go! Hartnell has now rolled over three of its five opponents who stand in the way of the Coast Conference Championship. The Panthers have defeated Vallejo (46-6), Gavilan (28-0), and Menlo (47-26). The only teams the 'Cats must now face in their quest for the championship are Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula College.

Two weeks ago, Hartnell defeated Gavilan College. The Hart squad played a good game of football but many improvements were needed. They went on to defeat the weak Gavilan squad and post its second conference win. The game was exciting even though the Panthers controlled the ball most of the time.

Ploszay Finally Scores

The scoring went as follows: In the second quarter Tony Ploszay intercepted a pass and went 30 yards for a TD. Hartnell's second scoring drive did not develop until the second half when Jim Mankins went two yards for the six points. Wayne Garvis intercepted a Gavilan pass and went 70 yards for Hartnell's third TD. The last six pointer came in the fourth quarter when Al Smith went two yards for the score.

Scoring the extra points were Ron Cotta and Bob Hollibaugh. This was how Hartnell picked up its 28 points.

In the defensive scene, Larry Palma, Ernie Sheldon, Louie Modena, Wayne Garvis and George Comeau were the standouts for the game.

Last Saturday night the Panthers handed Menlo College a defeat. The Panthers rolled to an impressive victory, gaining a total of 310 yards. There was plenty of running, passing, and kicking and FUMBLING in the game. The fumbling was mostly Menlo's action.

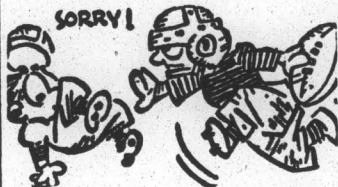
Four for Mankins

Powerful Jim Mankins rolled over for a total of FOUR touchdowns. Although Mankins gained only 74 yards, he was impressive on the score board. As Jim stated,

"I got tired of having to kick."

Jim had to kick off to start the game and in the first eight minutes of the game Hartnell had rolled to an impressive 19-0 lead. Miscues by the Menlo squad caused its downfall. Scoring these points may put Jim in the lead for the total points scored in the conference.

Others who scored in the game were Bob Hammond, Mike Lewis, Al Smith, Jerry Contreras, and Timko. Timko has now recovered from his injury but has



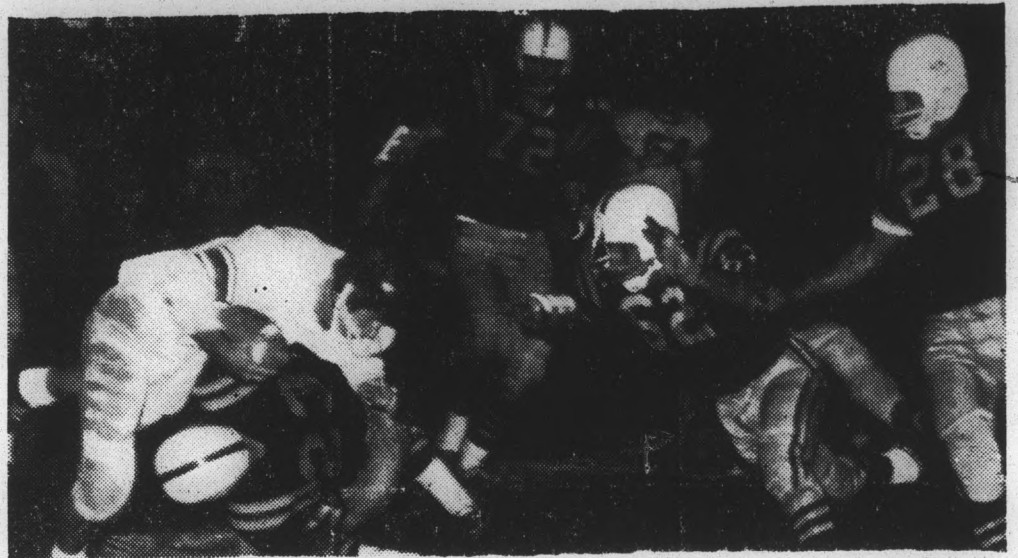
yet to see much action. The scoring went by several miscues that Hartnell took care of when Menlo just could not control that oval shaped ball.

Calling the signals for Hartnell were Paul McKinsey and Dan Lucas. Lucas showed class as he once again piloted the squad for most of the game. The little fellow moved for a total of 80 yards rushing and 16 yards in the air.

The entire unit for defense was sensational as they kept the Menlo unit tied down until the fourth quarter when it finally scored. A job well done by these rugged fellows. In fact, a job well done by the entire squad.

A minute spent waiting outside Dr. Ching's office before you must go in and speak to him is the longest minute in the world.

CATS EAT BIRDS!



■ PANTHER DEFENSE proves as important to a victory as the offense. Witness this scene from the game with Menlo last week as a quartet of Hartnell stalwarts move in to chop an Oak down

fast. Wayne Garvis (23) hit first. Moving in to make sure are Tim Bassetti (72), Louis Modena (62) and Jim Mankins (28).

Harriers Head For Championship

Adams' highly ranked harriers will travel to Hollister to take on the rest of the conference teams for the Coast Conference championship. The Panther squad is favored in the meet because of its performances against the other teams. The squad has defeated all of the teams in the conference.

Up with the leaders in the conference are the two top men at Hartnell — Len Davies and Rube Salgado. These two boys are in the middle of the contention for the individual championship. The rest of the squad has a good chance for the top places in the meet. All have done a marvelous job of running so far this season. The squad will now try to bring

home that wonderful championship.

Other boys making the trip will be Chuck Sanders, Ed Powers, Dave Guzman, Ken Shirk, Frank Furrer, Bill Burton, Mark Botelho and Tom Bailey.

Best of luck goes to these fellows from the Panther Sentinel.

Definition of philosophy: "Looking for a black cat in a coal bin in the dead of night when the cat is not there."

BEWARE!

THE BIRDS IS COMING

Hartnell offers 61 general courses.

The Hartnell faculty consists of 75 members, 13 of whom have doctorates.

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WAA Basketball Downed By MPC

Hartnell's Pantherettes played Monterey Peninsula College here on Oct. 28. The game as described by Mrs. Middaugh was one of the best the Pantherette squad has played in a long time.

In the first quarter of play, MPC led with a score of 16-7. The MPC unit was really showing its stuff. But then the Panther women came from behind to tie it up at halftime with a score of 16-16. MPC's unit simply bogged down. Hartnell took over the lead in the third quarter by one point but then went on to lose the game in the fourth quarter. MPC took advantage of several miscues by the Pantherette unit and went on to win by a score of 28-21.

Leading the scoring for Hartnell was Kathy Bauer. The team lost one of its members in the game when Jackie Pia went out with head injuries.

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